many classes of merchandise. In the export of cotton piece goods, the chief Lancashire product, there has been a unting to about \$700,000, and been little change in the shipexperts of cotton yarn and thread and of have barely held their own in The shrinkage of exports which has been conspicuous in the Brad-Lancashire.

comparison with 1909; but feathers to an end up to \$4,035,546 and estabprestige of women's finary aggregate of \$3,096,206. There is no eviles and detailed descriptions of qualiminished the volume of British trade

w the tariff were those which President Taft perceived in the woollen, cotton and ther schedules, and these can be remedisturbance of business conditions. LN. F.

### MICHIGAN'S NATIONAL DINNER

# University Alumni from Washington

To Be Guests of Honor on Feb. 4. the Eastern States will give a national great-grandson of Mary Biddulph February 4 at the Hotel Astor of the university's alumni in the tighest divisions of the national govern-The University of Michigan has an amni delegation in Congress of twenty-

orth Dakota; Sutherland, of Utah; Repes Anthony, of Kansas; Denby around Diekems, McLaughlin, with and Dodds, of Michigan; Hitchcock and Kinkaid, of Nebraska; Conroy, of New York, Gardner, of New Jersey; Martin, of South Dakota, and Plumley, of Vermont.

### CADDIE TO WED FAT PRINCESS

### Chorus Girl, Weighing 210 Pounds, So Informs Elsie Janis Company.

lites Valerie Edholm, one of the fat chom girls in the Elsie Janis company, playing thorn in his song "I Like Em Plump."

egar store in Brooklyn. He weighs 121 His courtship was made doubly

evening. Seats purchased for any other nances must be exchanged at

## THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS CHURCH

Washington, Jan 29.-President Taft attended church this morning at his usual place of worship. All Souls' Unitarian Church. He was driven to and from the church in one of the White House automo-

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Just as a means of getting a little pin money New York has sold \$60,000,000 in tonds and the people tried to get four times as many. New York seems to pros-

young Canadian heiress interests New k society women by taking beauty in hefore daylight. The only proof New York ladies have of the claim hat they meet her while on their way

It will be like living in the suburbs to have apartments on the top floor of New York's new fifty-eight story skyscraper. In that case the aeroplane ought to be substituted for the elevator—Scranton

New York City still has the antiquated mowner's quest" law, and the board of topics wants a change in the law governing juries. Better abolish the whole whem and adopt a law similar to that two in force in Eric County—Buffalo Comfercial

New York is about to erect another highwer york is about to erect another highit building in the world, and while the
structure may be merely a crystallization
of commercial rivalry, it should serve at
east one good purpose. If the average
New Yorker will ascend this structure
when it is completed and turn his gaze
where we have a hundred years the trial or
Galileo.
Father John Hagen, who is sixty-four
years old was born as an Austrian at Breyears old was born as an Aus

Yenkers may petition for annexation to New York it would assure the city the Water Supply it needs and the city tax Water Supply it needs and the city tax rate might to less. It would be if York rate might to less it would be if York rate might to less it would be if York rate might to less it would be if York rate might to less it would be if York rate might to less it would be if York rate might to less it would be if York rate might to less that it is to say, for a summer of a century period of more than a quarter of a century. So that he is to all intents and purposes an American.

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# LORD CAMOYS HERE

### there has been manufactures. The His Ancestral Home 1.000 Years that Lord Henry Howard who was the mention other cotton manufactures. The His Ancestral Home 1.000 Years in His Family.

Lord Camoys, who has arrived in New for Foreign Affairs, and through the Boer lusion that there has been any York for the purpose of attending the wedof the higher grades of cot- ding of Colonel Lord Decies to Miss Vivien The Gould in the capacity of usher, is still a only the daughter of a Scotch peer, but also bachelor, his engagement to Mile, de Quaora, of Madrid, having been broken off a was the eighth Earl of Newburg, Viscount has played a great role in the history of Spain, one of its most notable members Giustiniani and Marquis Bandini, of Rome. zabeth, and who had been sent to Engin the London exports recorded in the land for the purpose of bringing about a over the island of Chios until it was seized be transmitted to the Legislature to-mormarriage between Don Carlos, his master's largest classes, reaching the ill fated son, and the equally unhappy Mary teenth century, and he could trace his an- sioner of Education. The statistical suma previous year's exhibit. Books stand there seemed to be a prospect of success. through his mother on her death, and in crease of 25.251 in the attendance at all of

Lord Camoys is the head of the Stonor ish subject.

ers, while his peerage fell into abeyance, tina, is a nun of the Sacred Heart, in which it remained for over four hundred toria in favor of Thomas Stoner, as the

iam R. Day, justice of the United States present peer, is gentleman in waiting to edge

has had a rather remarkable career, for delphia. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY, and served his apprenticeship there, until he received his papers as master, making

### Pape's Astronomer in Chief.

At the invitation of various peace societies and colleges, Count Albert Apponyi has say, the Observatory of the Vatican, per chard." Only the stage document the electric accepted by cable invitations to speak in haps the oldest one in existence. The trician and three members of the orchestra ties of the Peace Problem in Europe," in blanche, helped him to find the money for There was only one hitch in the arrangeaddition to his address scheduled for the the most modern appliances, allowed him ments. Lumsden Hare, who plays the hight of Pebruary 15 at Carnegle Hall. All to make the necessary structural aftera- other part in the playlet, went to sleep. of his sidrasses will be given under the tions in the buildings, and assigned to his and a member of the orchestra had to go

Palaces, Monsignor (afterward Cardinal) Perotti out of the Gregorian tower, where building to be restored to its former pur-

teen other great observatories in various charge of the services. Bishop Evans Typarts of the world in the making of a ree presided and Bishop H. B. Parks of Lais, vice-director of the observatory, 18 1894, Leo XIII invited the famous Paulist astronomer, Father Searie, of New York, He accepted, but changed his mind, at the instance of his American friends and admirers, and the Spanish Augustinian Fathe Rodriguez took his place, and held it unti he was recalled to the observatory of the Escurial in 1906, when Father Hagen was appointed. Father Hagen is about to inaugurate a series of important astronomiby Cardinal Maffi. Archbishop of Pisa and president of the Vatican observatory, occuastronomer Widmanstadt, whose lecture, given in the Vatican garden before Pope Clament VIII, surrounded by a brilliant gathering of cardinals and prelates, on the heliocentric system and on the movement of the earth around the sun, still figures

1850 to America, where he remained until summoned by Plus X to take charge of the

counsellor of the British Embassy that

learn that he has been promoted from the post of Censul General at Budapest to the rank of Minister at Berne. He is the fourth son of Henry Howard, of Graystoke Castle, in Cumberland, and a grandson of brother of the twelfth Duke of Norfolk. He served as private secretary to the late Lord Carnaryon when Viceroy of Ireland, also to Lord Kimberley when Secretary of State

war as a trooper in the Imperial Yeomanry. His wife, Lady Isabella Howard, is not an Italian princess by birth, for her father Total Number of Students in Atoccupie of years back. The Quadra family Kynnaird, and Baron Levingstone, all in having been Alvares de Quadra, who was and Duke of Mondragone, as well as Count that of Glustiniani, reigned as sovereigns by the Republic of Genoa, in the four- row by Dr. Andrew S. Draper, Commit

the Stonors have been in uninterrupted ward to Charles Radoliffe, fifth earl of Derwnership of their Oxfordshire home for wentwater, who lost his head on Tower of Oxfordshire in the reign of James I, and great-grandson of Charlotte and of Hugh of the plan of unification inaugurated six hundred years ago the Stonors became no son, but a daughter, who on his death and s ddulph, the heiress of the Camoys prop. Marquis Bandini, who was authorized by as to those under that ago, Richard II in favor of Sir Thomas Camoys, to his wife's father. Lady Isabella Howard courses in the state normal schools and the who commanded the left wing of the Eng- is his granddaughter. One of her sisters authorization of the reconstruction of the army at the battle of Agincourt. He is the wife of Prince Camillo Rospigliosi, buildings of two of these without issue, the property going to his sis- while yet another, Lady or Princess Chris- retirement and pensioning of teachers in

There are few families more closely iden- number of years at Washington as secre- for elementary schools, and the enactment tified with the entourage of the royal fam- tary of the British Embassy and who is of the rural school supervision law. ily than that of the Stonors. The present now promoted to the post of Envoy Extraor. closest and most intimate friend of the Euro twelfth Duke of Hamilton, and through her married the daughter of Sir Francis Plun

## MISS BURKE'S SURPRISE PARTY

## Takes Guests to Theatre Early in the

practically a new institute for astronom- jam Burke, gave at their house. No. 507

## BISHOP GRANT BURIED.

Father Denza gladly accepted the invita-tion to unite with the astronomers of four-The negro Odd Fellows and Masons had photographic map of the heavens, a task Chicago, acted as master of ceremonies. n which Father Denza's assistant, Father H. T. Kealing, president of Western Uni versity, read an address.

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New York, Suffolk, Queens, Nassau, Richmond and Kings counties, Church of the Saviour, 11th street and Lexington avenue, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. inferences of the New York Child Welfare Ex-hibit, on Settlement Work. 71st Regiment Armory, afterpoon and evening.

Meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Associa-tion on 'Divorce and Remarriage,' No. 156 Fifth avenue.

Meeting of the Shakespeare Club, Hotel Astor. Dance of the Junior Class of Fordham Univer-

aity, Hotel Astor, 9 p. m.

Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p. m.
Suyveaint High School, 10th street and
First avenue, Peking Battlefield Between
the Old and New, Dr. Toyokkin lyenaga,
Funite School, 5, later street and Edge-unbe
avenue, Education for Citizenship, Dr.
Charles R. Skinner, Fublic School, 45, Lösth
street and St. Nicholas avenue, Old Castile
and Leon, Professor Charles U. Clark, Public School, 51, No. 502, West, 44th, street
tha African Lungles. street and St. Nicholas avenue. Old Castlie and León. Professor Charles U. Clark. Public School of No. M25 West 44th street. In the African lungles, Miss Ida. Stommton Public School of Hester and Essex streets. Nagles. Its Environs and Vesuchis. Arthur Stanley Riges, Public School old, little street, west of Lexington account. The Philippines. Major Frank Keck. Public School 119 1356 street, near Eighth avenue. Old Waterways and the New State Barge Canal, William R. Lasher, Public School 125, First avenue and 51st street. The Restablishment of Normal Relations After the War. Dr. Arthur M. Wolfson, Public School 15s. Avenue A and East 17th street. As You Like It. Miss Margaret A. Kien, Public School 16e, No. 241 East 110th street. Cities by the Rue Danube. Dr. John B. Devins, Public School 16s, 108th street, west of Amsferdam avenue. Alfred Leon Tennyson. Dr. Willis Bouston, Public School 18s. Lewis and East Houston Streets. The Healthy Human Body. Dr. William H. Happs, Public Librari, No. 112 East Deliver, St. Luke's Hall, Hulson street, south of Christopher street. Filks Tomman, Deliver, Courts of Christopher street. Filks Tungs & Christopher street. Filks Tungs & C. Delials Burns & Ferer's Hall, 20th street and Eighth avenue. The Man of Destiny, Dr. Jacob Salwyn Shapiro.

Commissioner Draper's Message Ready for Legislature.

A SAVING OF \$2,272,392 24

## tendance 1,866,000-Religion Discussed.

Albany, Jan. 29.-The seventh annual re-Spanish Ambassador at the court of Queen of Carinola, of Naples. His family, namely, port of the State Education Department Coeen of Scots. He died somewhat mysteriously in London at a moment when Lord Newburg's honors came to him with the previous year show a total inat a slight disadvantage But with his demise the entire project came order to enjoy the prerogatives thereof he the schools of the state, including the secured letters of naturalization as a Brit- higher institutions. The total number of family and rents his ancestral home.

Stonor Park, on the Thames, to Lord Covenity's son, Henry, and to the latter's American the first place by Charles II on the crease of 1.287. Of this number 23 were in can wife, formerly Mrs. Richard McCreery, one of his favorite gentlemen in waiting, the trades schools. The number of gradvarious historic documents, including the latter's son and successor into exile. showing a decrease of \$2,272,392 24 over the

Esme Howard takes the place at Berne agricultural and homemaking courses, the of Henry Bax-Ironside, who also spent a promulgation of the new course of study

education law enacted by the Legislature and vocational subjects. A special course the new elementary syllabus, issued

imal husbandry and poultry husbandry.
It is not expected that every school will give equal attention to all of these topics. Some attention should be given to all of them, for every farm has its apple trees, its small fruits, its potatoes, its cows and its poultry, but there are sections of the evolution of individual character and of evolution.

MISS MARY DESHA.

Washington, Jan. 29—Miss Mary Desha, except the evolution of or palment of the Imperial Tobacco Company. He was a noted breeder of cattle and horses.

MISS MARY DESHA.

Washington, Jan. 29—Miss Mary Desha, except the evolution of appears of the American Revolution, died suddenly of apoplexy while individual character and of evolution of or religious training or for the religious to be intended to be defined to be intended to be intended

### The Importance of Playgrounds. In reference to playground facilities in connection with the public schools the re-

he had taken up his residence, enabled the San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 29.—The body of action directed toward lessening the volume Bishop Abraham Grant, of the African of the examinations and of the require Methodist Episcopal Church, was buried ments upon the individual students and from some of his examinations or by ac-

ties. The report says:

The fact that the regents' academic examinations have been an enormous power for good, especially in the smaller schools of the state, by giving greater definiteness to the instruction by directing it along more logical lines, while stimulating teachers and students to greater effort, is evidenced by the demand that has existed for these examinations; that the beneficial results of the examinations may be preserved without rating all of the papers in the department seems clear from our experience in 1910; that the placing of still greater responsibility for the examinations upon the teachers of the schools would still further tend to strengthen the teaching by strengthening the teachers seems logical.

## The title of the Commissioner's special

The American state reasons that by refusing to become the bone of contention between religious sects it will promote the freedom of religious feeling and the extension of worship, and it desires to do that because it knows that its own structure and stability depend upon the moral the recipious attributes of its people. It refuses special favor to, and repels the slightest dictation by, any one church because it would vitalize all churches and gather to itself the advantage which comes from the moral or religious work of all. The state would have religious work of the state would have religious work of all the state would have religious work of sail. The force the attack does not object to religious, as distinguished from sectarian inducences in the schools. Indeed, by all that the state does

tions, the authorization of state aid to public schools which maintained approved

Considerable space is given in the report to a discussion of industrial training in both elementary and secondary schools.

The report says:

Discrimination is made between industrial work for boys and that for girls, and each is given instruction along the lines which have a special bearing upon the vocations usual to their sex. The instruction for how is in woodworking and cabinet-making, printing, sheet metal work, electricity, plumbing, mechanical and freehand drawing; for girls, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, cooking, general housekeeping and design. In agricultural communities the course of study includes elementary agriculture, mechanic arts and homemaking. These studies naturally exclude such industrial subjects as belong to schools with an industrial environment.

The importance of Playarounds.

time to time during the last six years taken upon the schools. The tendency has been to place increased responsibility for the authorities either by relieving the student cepting the ratings of local school authorities. The report says:

Morals. Ethics and the Schools." After that purpose. carefully discriminating between the words 'religion." "morals" and "ethics," Commissioner shows how other nations have handled this question and discusses the attitude of New York State to the sub-



NEW YORK NUISANCES. I .- The Dry Sweeper

Bow Dunan & Bindo Por

DIED.

FERRIS-On Sunday, January 29, 1911, at residence. No. 128 West 59th st., A. Mor Ferris, in his 59th year. Funeral private.

in its own affairs it encourages such exercises. It only steps in, in the interest of religious peace, to stop exercises which accord with the beliefs of one sect when they are protested by another sect. The exercises are as common and go about as far as the religious unity or magnanimity of the patrons of the schools will permit. When the limit is reached so much of religious instruction or ceremony as is secand prospected in the gold fields for four years. will be held at the Hotel Normandie to When the limit is reached so much of religious instruction or ceremony as is sectarian has to stop. But, happily, in most places the limit is never reached.

The story of religious, moral and educational progress in all lands seems to show first, that the enlightened feeling of the people who sustain churches and give substance to society holds that the dominance of literary and scientific studies by the ecclesiastically sectarian point of view is limiting to an extent which cannot be acquiesced in, and that theology will have to square with modern knowledge and feeling rather than with ancient history and morrow at 3:30 o'clock. The burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

### BARON WINTERSTOKE

BLOOMER-On January 20, 1911. Johanna Bloomer, aged 75 years Relatives and friends also members of Tremont Methods: Episcopal Church are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, 20d at and Amsterdam ave. Tuesday morning at 10 o clock. London, Jan 29.-Sir William Henry Wills. first Baron Winterstoke of Blagden, died suddenly to-day from heart disease. DOWNS—On January 27, Eliza Downs, aged 94 years. Relatives and friends, also members of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, 92d st. and Amsterdam ave., Monday, at 11 o'clock

Lord Winterstoke was born in 1800 and was created baron in 1906. He was prochancellor of the University of Bristol, director of the Great Western Railway and

Ferris, in his 59th year. Funeral private
GARRETSON—At New Hyde Park, Long Island,
on Friday, January 27, 1811, Charlotte C. Henderson, daughter of the late George H. and
Charlotte Kelsey, and widow of Charles H.
Garretson. Funeral services from her late residence. New Hyde Park, Long Island, on Monday, January 30th, at 11:30 a. m. Interment
Zion Churchyard, Luttle Neck, Long Island,
at convenience of family. Carriages will meet
train arriving at New Hyde Park 11:13 a. m. HEUEL On January 28, 1911, Elsie J. Heuel, daughter of Dr. Emil and Elizabeth Josephine Heuel, new Stein. Funeral service at 144 West 76th at., Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. tute and Kentucky State College at Lex-PRUYN—On Saturday, January 28, at her residence. No. 121 Madison are, Mary Lansing, widow of the late John Knickerbacker Pruyn, in the 18th year of her age. Services at residence, Monday, January 20, at 4 p.m. Interment at Troy, N. Y., on Tuesday. Picase omit flowers. schools there for several years. During the Spanish-American War Miss Desha assistant director of the Daughters of the American Revolution hospital corps. She held several offices at different times in the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also was president of the Albert Sid-ney Johnston Chapter of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy and a member of target particles and ta SIMPSON-On January 27, Sarah Louise, widow of James B. Simpson, in her 72d year. Fu-neral services at the chapel of the home, 194th at and Amsterdam ave., on Monday, January various patriotic societies.

JUDGE HENRY M. NEVIUS.

well as spiritual impulse and by the schools having at all hours of the day the ad-vantage of yet more strict moral discipline and of all the religious influence that the

OBITUARY.

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Judge Nevius leaves a daughter, Catharine, and a grandson, Henry Nevius Healy.
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## (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

home, Green Acre. Howard County, in her seventy-eighth year. She was the daughter of John Warfield Wayman and Margaret Allen and the granddaughter of Commodore Solomon Allen, of the United States

nells of Baltimore and the Iselins of New York. In December, 1854, Elizabeth Wayman married Pearson Tyler Cauthorn, of PRINCETON JUNIOR STRICKEN Essex County, Va., who came of an old Virginia family.

### DR. JOHN EVANS. Paris, Jan. 29 .- Dr. John Evans, an Ameri-

an dentist, living in Paris, died here toesiduary legatee, for the erection of the death was acute ulceration of the heart. Thomas W Evans Museum and Dental

Webster, proprietor of the Washington Inn. No. 484 West 155th street, died in his room in the hotel last evening, aged sixty-two

BENEDICT—On Saturday, January 28, 1911, of pneumonia, Jane McAlpin, widow of Charles Williston Benedict, in the 88th year of her age. Relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. No. 1 West 72d at., on Monday, January 30, at 1 of least 1911. Mr. Suydam leaves his wife. Emilie Klein Suydam, a son in this city and two married daughters in Philadelphia. The funeral

CAPTAIN A. M. TABER. Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 29.-Captain A. M. SUYDAM—At Philadelphia, January 28, 1911, James, son of the late Lambert Suydam, of New York City, in his 55th year. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, at 8,30 sclock, at his residence, in the Normandie, 35th and Chestinut sts. Philadelphia, Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. commander of the Grand Army of the Re. Taber, master whaler, poet and scientist, public and one of the most prominent mem. died to-day, at the age of eighty-six years. bers of the New Jersey bar, died at his He retired from the sea a number of years home, in Red Bank, N. J., on Saturday, ago, and since that time has devoted himbone, in Red Bank, N. J., on Saturday, ago, and since that time has devoted himbone. He retired from the sea a number of years self to his studies and writings. Among Wednesday at 1 o'clock

TAINTOR—At her residence, Hartford, Conn. on January 27. Alice, daughter of the late John A and Adelia C. Taintor, in the 76th year of her age. Funeral services at Christ Church, Hartford, on Monday, 36th inst., at 2.36 p. m. Philadelphia papers please copy.

WARD—At Peekskill, N. Y., Thursday, January 26, 1911, at her late residence, Caroline Matida, widow of Horatic G. Ware, in her 86th year. Funeral services on Monday evening, January 20, at 7.30 p. m. Interment Tuesday at Greenwood Commetey. The Windiam County Reformer" and Brattleboro (Vt.) papers please copy. his scientific treatises are 'The Coming Henry M Nevius was born near Freehold. Climates." He also published a book of

WILLIS- At Morristown, N. J., in the 62d year of her age. Mary Baker Haydock, wife of Grinnell Willis and daughter of the late Robert and Hannah Wharton Haydock. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Morristown, on Monday, January 30, at 2.30 p. m. Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit thowers. WYCKOFF-Announced by cable: On Friday, January 27, at Tokio, Japan, Martin N. Wickoff, D. Sc., aged 61 years.

was born in Piqua, Ohio, sixty-two years MRS. ELIZABETH W. CAUTHORN. ago, and began his business career in this city as a salesman for A. T. Stewart, but Elliott City, Md., Jan. 29 -Mrs Elizabeth left his employ while still a young man, Wayman Cauthorn died yesterday at her and formed a partnership with James Gaunt under the title of Gaunt & Janvier. He was at one time active in the affairs of the National Horse Breeders' Association. He was a member of the New York Athletic, the Wool and the Columbia Yacnt clubs. His wife, his mother, who has just Mrs. Cauthorn was related to the O'Don- passed her ninety-fourth birthday; a brother and four sisters survive him.

# Doctors Say Student Died from Acute

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Princeton, N. J., Jan. 29.-After an illness day. He was a nephew of Dr. Thomas W of six days. William H Stewart, jr., of Evans, who died in 1897, leaving a large cincinnati, a member of the junior class of estate, the greater part of which was bequeathed to the city of Philadelphia, the at the college infirmary. The cause of his Stewart was found in his room a week College, about \$6,000,000 being available for ago in a raving condition, and was immediately taken to the infirmary. Dr. Bartlett, of Philadelphia; Dr. Herman, of Trenton, and Dr. Allen, Stewart's family physician, or Cincinnati, were summoned, and three consultations were held, but nothing could be done for the sufferer.

### scious in his room, and death took place A feature of the graduation exercises of from heart failure soon after the arrival of Public School 89 will be the presentation by the physician. He left a wife and two Peter Cooper Post, 313, G. A. R., of a large framed portrait of Peter Cooper, to be hung in the school's hall of fame.

Pitter, Frederick B. Simpson, Sarah L. Suydam, James Taintor, Alice, Ware, Caroline M. Willis, Mary B. H. Wyckeff, Martin N. Bloomer, Johanna. Clarke, Helen S. Downs, Eliza. Ferris, A. Morton.

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